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COASTAL CAROLINA

ARTISTICS TO PERFORM FOR MAY DANCE

The Artisticals have signed to perform for the 1969 Coastal Carolina May Dance, spotlighting their past hit, "I'm Gonna Miss You," plus a number of songs that have made the Billboard 100. Their present album, "The Artisticals Greatest Hits, Live" tops off hits from their past eight albums. The group has a three piece back-up that accompany them at their performances. The Artisticals will also be backed by the Illusions from North

Carolina, who will be on hand to provide music during break-time for the stars. This group, though relatively new, have already cut two discs.

The site of this years May Dance will be the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. The dance will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on May 9. The May Queen will be voted on in assembly on May 8, and she will be crowned the night of the dance. This dance, as past May Dances, will be formal.



This group, known as the "Artisticals", will perform at the May Dance, which will be held May 9 at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center.

Circle K Holds Blood Drive

Circle K plans for this semester include helping the county blood drive, attending the convention in Charleston, finishing construction of their clubhouse, and continuing the Ronnie Hinson Memorial Scholarship Drive.

The Blood Drive, which is during the last two weeks of March, is for the purpose of trying to save the blood bank for Conway and Horry County. Circle K will be asking for blood donors from Coastal.

Circle K plans to finish its clubhouse before summer. This includes building a boat ramp for skiing parties and installing modern indoor facilities. Continuing the Ronnie Hinson Memorial Scholarship Drive with hopes of collecting the \$5,000 goal is also a plan of Circle K this semester. A

little over one half the amount has already been collected.

Florence Candidate Crowned Queen

Katherine Lee Collins of Florence USC Regional Campus is the new Miss Carolina League Basketball Queen.

Miss Collins, who is a primary education major at the Florence Center, was crowned March 15 at the Carolina League Basketball Tournament at Myrtle Beach where all the USC off-campus centers were involved. On hand to pass along the honor to Miss Collins was Miss Connie Rickenbaker of Conway and Coastal Carolina. There for the crowning honors was Dr. William H. Patterson, senior vice-president and provost of the University of South Carolina.

Coastal Carolina Slates New Gymnasium Project

There is an urgent need for a gymnasium and physical education facilities at Coastal Carolina. The college has to have physical education courses as it is a disadvantage for students not to have them.

Coastal has many sports facilities available. For example, a golf course, baseball field, and track surround the campus. However, the problem is showers and dressing rooms.

With such a need for a gym, proposed plans are being made to construct a Coastal Carolina Coliseum type building. The gym would have a 2,500

seating capacity and would be the largest in Horry County. It would also house classrooms for lecture classes in physical and health education. It will have provisions for fine arts. Rooms for drama and glee club are desperately needed. Also, there will be rooms for student organizations such as the Yearbook staff and the newspaper.

To gain support for their project from Horry and Georgetown citizens, Coastal students are planning "positive" and constructive student demonstration in Conway, S. C. It is scheduled for Friday, April 25

Coastal Karate Members Give Exhibition

Five members of Coastal's Karate Team coached by Jimmy Richardson were promoted in assembly on Thursday, February 28. After their exhibition

Mrs. Timothy Carpenter, Kay Morton, Teresa King, and Jim Branham were given their second white belt, and John Causey received his yellow

belt.

Others taking karate this semester are Sandy Williams, Robert Elvington, Michael McGeough, Stanley Shotkus, Chuck Buehler, and Mr. Timothy Carpenter.

The team also gave an exhibition on Friday, March 7 at the Eastern District Midget Basketball Tournament at the Pepper Geddings Memorial Recreation Center in Myrtle Beach, and March 14 at the Hawaiian Village Motel in Myrtle Beach for the visiting teams participating in the Regional Campus Tournaments. They also have an exhibition scheduled for Loris High School.

Alpha Mu Gamma Inducts Members

The Gamma Psi Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, language honor society, held its semi-annual initiation ceremony, Thursday, March 27, at 4:30 in the Student Union Building. The induction of five new members coincided with the Foreign Language Week, March 23-29.

Pins were presented to Miss Deborah Little and Miss Kay Morton for excellence in French and to Miss Judy Rankin, Ken Thomas, and Fred Todd for their achievement in Spanish.

Wayne Stalvey, president of the Gamma Psi Chapter, conducted the initiation assisted by Dale Johnson, vice president. The history of both of the national and local societies was read by Miss Yvonne Luff, secretary. Ronald Bradley, historian, read a copy of a telegram to the Alpha Mu Gamma backing National Language Week from Mr.

Richard Nixon, president of the United States.

Other active members of the society are the following: Miss Ann Blizzard, Miss Judy Tarte, and Barry Myers.

Dr. Isaac Levy, speaker of the day, was introduced by Mr. Larry Biddle, a member and a sponsor of the organization. Dr. Levy was made an honorary member and responded with some graceful remarks. He is also a sponsor of the National Spanish Honorary Society, Sigma Delta Pi.

Dr. Levy's speech was of immediate interest to Coastal students. "More and more students here and abroad," he stated, "are demanding a prominent role in the administrative affairs of higher education. Today such words as 'involvement', 'relevancy', 'social awareness', are the news themes of the rising generation," he stated.

News Advances

The following coeds have been selected as charter members of the K-ettes:

Carla Cox, Jeannie Moore, Debbie Little, Teresa King, Sylvia Todd, Kay Morton, Jacques Reeves, Terry Robertson, Janice Robbins, Amy Horn, Pam Holcomb, Claudia Kirkman, Phyllis Crumpler, Brenda Bellamy, Marsha Bellamy, Wanda Bellamy, Brenda Watts, Dixie Woodward, and Yvonne Luff.

Chanticleer

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FROM MY HEAD

JOHN COOPER

The advent of spring brings many things — flowers, baseball, and Easter. The feet of many of the young are adorned with J.C. Walkers, a special brand of sandals hand-made in Palestine.

This spring brings something new, the first Annual National Apathy Contest. Winners of local eliminations will be sent to Aimsville, Kansas for the national finals. Coastal Carolina was selected on this area's polling place. It was chosen because of the highly competitive atmosphere, which makes the Coastal eliminator one of the leading contenders for the crown of Apathetic Citizenry from Everywhere. The crown is made of pure silicon and anyone who is a three time winner gets to keep it forever, if he wants. So do something insignificant today, I mean tomorrow. Let someone sign you up when he gets time. Maybe you can own the ACE crown. Registration might be in the Student Union building. Good luck aces.

The great procrastinator, Richard the Longwinded, recently bridged the generation gap with a mind blowing, eight day "trip." It was rumored that because of this "trip" Nixon actually talked with God, in the person of Charles de Gaulle. Upon "landing" he professed an increased desire for peace and the need to talk things over.

There's a rumor going around that some radical factions of the student body are planning to seize the administration building to emphasize their demands for a school of Tibetan studies. The department is to be headed by a triumvirate consisting of a Rabi, a Catholic bishop, and a Voodoo priest. The course of studies will be open only to those whose relatives were of Afro-Scandinavian descent and entered this country illegally in a Japanese fishing trawler and to those whose ancestors boycotted sinister plot was uncovered, 25,000 national guard troops invasion of Europe. Courses will be on a pass/pass basis with no grading system or any attendance rules. Since this minister plot was uncovered, 25,000 national guard troops have been placed on stand-by alert. One administration spokesman, who prefers that his name not be used, was quoted as saying, "No outside Commie agitators are going to disrupt this campus."

George Wallace and his AIP have been classified by an eminent zoologist as real "swingers." "The initials give'em away," he quipped.

Strom Thurmond recently stated that there is no hunger in South Carolina. When interviewed at his famous Fruitcake Plantation, Mr. Thurmond explained that the charges are a vote-getting scheme by the Democrats. Besides, even if it did exist, the Bible says that there will always be poverty and you sure can't fight God.

Washington sources have revealed a list of major promotions. When Earl Warren retires he will be replaced by Strom Thurmond. Joe McCarthy, Jr. will become director of the combined FBI and CIA. J. E. Hoover, Eric Hoffer, and John Wayne will form a three man advisory board to whom the President will be directly responsible. The Communists must be rooted out of defense plants and sanitation departments before they can achieve a take-over.

Hershey bars, once a favorite candy, are now becoming known as the pet name for the walls in conscientious objector camps.

H.L. Hunt, following the tremendous success of his book, HUNT FOR RIGHT, has decided to run for King in '72. His foreign minister will be an aging European with a graying mustache and a slight limp. This man has remained out of sight for the last 25 years but has been the driving force behind many anti-communist campaigns. Though not a frontrunner, he strongly denies being a "dark horse." Hunt has indicated that Ronald Regan will be minister of Regress.

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FROM THE TOP

Edward M. Singleton

There has been much talk recently about the future of higher education in South Carolina particularly in reference to the institutional roles of the state's two year colleges. In an attempt to study the problem, perhaps we should take a look at our secondary school system first. I feel that when we discuss higher education needs for our state that we must define our goals and our purposes in the light of the total educational program for the individual.

I feel that wherever possible throughout this state we should establish what Dr. James B.

Conant refers to in his 1959 report to the Carnegie Corporation as the "Comprehensive American High School." In this type of high school a student has the opportunity to pursue a college preparatory program, a general educational program or a vocational educational program all under one roof — his course of action is dependent upon his own ambitions and capabilities. The majority of our high schools in this state are, to a varying degree, already comprehensive — those that are not should be. This might take some consolidation of schools, but this should be no problem in this age of rapid transportation.

Rape Of The Sheep

by Barry Myers

If only the noble sheep were aware of the ignoble end of his skin, his bleat would be much more plaintive. To be a part of the desecration that is now the college diploma would no doubt be unsettling to this poor creature. Indeed, it is a shame for the sheep to be a part of the process, for he is one of the few not actually responsible for the deplorable situation. Those that take advantage of the sheep are exactly those who have mutated and almost destroyed what the sheep stands for. It is these individuals who have made a mockery and a farce out of the system of higher education.

The attack on the validity of college education has definitely not been one-sided. Quite the contrary, education has been pummeled from the office, the lecture podium, and the student's desk. Although there are many who would like to believe differently, no single group can be blamed for the educational erosion. There is a mutual responsibility for the re-building.

How easy it is for the students to loudly proclaim that the teachers are not interested in them and are only concerned with a cold lecture process that amounts to little more than pure programming. To a certain extent this is done. There is a general ten-

dency to spoonfeed college students and, as if this were not foul enough, the meals consist mainly of pabulum. After three weeks of listening and note-taking, the student is required to regurgitate what material he can remember in order to receive his grade. There is no real learning process or test of knowledge, it is all an exercise in memory.

Upon close examination, this process does not seem to be the logical one. Why then has it come about? Because the students have shown themselves worthy or capable of digesting nothing more than pabulum. Teachers are faced with blank stares and closed minds in each class because there's nowhere else to go and they need the hours. No one thinks of knowledge, everyone thinks of hours.

When teachers and students of these two groups are placed in the same institution, it becomes a mill that graduates people with one-hundred twenty hours but very little knowledge. Only when the students open up to learning and are willing to pursue knowledge with an effort of their own, and teachers give them the chance to do so instead of sending them in circles of memorization, can the educational system be restored to its former status of respectability.

For if a comprehensive high school is to be successful, it must have a graduating class of at least 100 students with the financial support that accompanies a school of such size.

The point that I am trying to make is that we should make vocational education and training available to all of the high school students in this state. This can be done only in a comprehensive high school of at least 100 graduates each year. If a high school is only able to offer one program of study, invariably this program of study will be of a college preparatory nature — this holds true in urban and rural areas alike and is dictated by tradition.

A strong vocational education program in our high schools will relieve some of the pressure put on higher education. Some of our high schools maintain wonderful programs in vocational education, in distributive education, and in diversified occupations with the aid of the Smith-Hughes Act. With more financial support in this direction, an even more successful job could be accomplished. In the junior and senior years these students, in vocational education with half their school day spent in the academic area and the remaining half spent learning a trade in the classroom or on the job, should graduate equipped with a marketable skill. I repeat, however, that I feel this job must be done in a comprehensive high school with a strong financial support.

I further feel that at the conclusion of the high school program "comprehensiveness" must end and that "specialization" must begin. In the old days a scholar knew quite a bit about everything. That day is gone. There is so much to comprehend today that it is humanly impossible for a person to know even a little bit about everything. He must specialize then and learn a whole lot about one thing, if he can, and thereby be useful to the society in which he lives. I am not advocating that we "tag" and assemble all high school graduates and usher them down a designated track that has no alternate course. But, I feel that somehow an age for decision must be reached. Our high school guidance counselors begin working on this at the ninth grade level. I certainly believe that by the end of the high school years, generally speaking, an individual must have reached his decision in regard to a life's vocation, for by this time he has almost reached the point of no return. Having been adequately "trained" then, the individual is ready to pursue further development in his speciality (whether it be through work or further education) accompanied by the inalienable right to alter his decision if he pleases.

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Chanticleer Sports

The Carolina League — made up of USC campuses at Aiken, Beaufort, Conway, Florence, Lancaster, Salkehatchie, Spartanburg, and Union — combined basketball, skeet, golf, and social events last week in Conway and Myrtle Beach.

The "blast" resulted in Beaufort winning the Carolina League basketball tournament; Coastal Carolina scoring decisions in skeet and golf and Katherine Lee Collins being named Miss Regional Campus Basketball Queen.

Beaufort stopped the defending Lancers from Lancaster in the finals of the basketball tournament, 64-57 in a game that wasn't decided until the last 60 seconds of play.

Lancaster got its first big blow early in the half when its star, Jerry Flack, had to leave the game with an injured ankle. The Lancer's captain and top performer was unable to return to the contest.

Coastal Carolina, unable to stop Spartanburg on two occasions of play in the first round to stop the upper state team 70-68. Dennis Stalvey of Myrtle Beach was the big gun for the Coastal Cagers with 24 points but he got a lot of help from Randy Beverly of Conway who had 16, Dale Johnson of Aynor with 14, and Jack Anderson of Myrtle Beach 12.

Spartanburg's Elbert Jones got 22 for runner-up honors while Mike West had 14 and David Cooper 12.

John Taylor, who was named to the Carolina League All-Star team, got 14 for Beaufort in the championship affair. John Larson and Bobby Otto each had 13 against Lancaster and Burt Eddings got 11.

Tommy Ward and Frankie Drennan each scored 17 points for Lancaster in the final

round. Tony Starnes was the only other Lancer to get in the double figures with 10.

Coastal, making its bid for the championship, couldn't dolve the tough Lancaster defense in the second round and fell 47-53. Stalvey, the big gun in the Spartanburg victory, was forced to try his outside shots far beyond his usual range and wound up with only seven points. Henry Hucks of Myrtle Beach, however, took up some of the slack with 13 points with Randy Beverly getting 10 and Wayne Wiloughby nine.

Drennan, who pumped in four straight baskets from the floor in the first half, wound up with 18 against Coastal. Tommy Ward had 16-eight in each half, and Flack got 12, ten of them in the final stanza.

Lancaster, which drew a bye in the first round because it won the regular season title with a 10-3 record, played only two games in the tournament.

Beaufort got to the finals with an easy romp over Florence, which won only one game during the regular season, and then out-raced Union in the semi-finals, 71-67.

Taylor again paced the Beaufort club with his outside shooting with 23 points while Larson got 19, Mike Closky 13, and Bobby Otto 12.

Lorenzo Ven Pelt, also named to the All-Conference team, had 18 for Union, Jerry Farr, another conference selection, tapped in 16 for Union, with Garry Willbanks getting 15, and Mike Gregory 13.

Union whipped Aiken 95-70 in first-round play to advance to the semi-finals.

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Coastal Topples Spartanburg

Coastal Carolina closed out its regular season play Friday Night with a victory over the USC Spartanburg Bantams 64-58. Guard Wayne Willoughby led the Chanticleer attack with 28 points and some fine ball hawking. Wayne dropped in 16 in the first half hitting on seven field goals.

Center Mike West led the Bantam offense with 19 followed by Stan Bishop with 15 and Dave Cooper with 13. The taller Spartanburg team gave the Chants plenty of trouble on the boards but Coastal's press and Willoughby's hot hand proved to be the major factors for the victory. Center Jack Anderson of Myrtle Beach was the big man for Coastal on the boards as he hauled in 16 recoveries. Dennis Stalvey and Henry Hucks were also instrumental with 9 and 8 respectively.



Anderson takes rebound.



Stalvey sinks charity toss in first round victory over Spartanburg.

USCC Golfers Win Tournament

The Coastal Carolina Regional Campus Golf Team captured the championship of the Coastal Carolina League in a tournament conducted last week-end at the Quail Creek Golf Course.

The local college golfers won out over teams from Aiken, Beaufort, Florence, Lancaster, Spartanburg, and Union with a total aggregate score of 331. Florence finished second with a score of 357. Each team entered four players in the tournament.

Medalist honor for the lowest net score went to Ronnie

Reynolds of the Aiken Campus who had a 77, Dave McKenzie, and Mike Porth of Coastal both finished with 79's.

In addition of playing the other regional campuses, several eastern colleges such as Harvard, Princeton, Rhode Island, and East Connecticut State have been scheduled.

Members of the Coastal Carolina team are David McKenzie, Howard McMeekin, Mike Porth, Timmy Taylor, Tony Colby, and Tom Davis. The team is coached by Dr. C. D. Sullivan, a member of the college faculty.

Chants Massacre Golden Hawks

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers rallied from a 77-66 defeat at the hands of South-eastern Community College to whip Florence Regional Campus.

Leading scorers for the Chants were co-captain Dale Johnson of Aynor with 31

points, co-captain Dennis Stalvey of Myrtle Beach with 23, and Wayne Willoughby of Floyds with 21 points.

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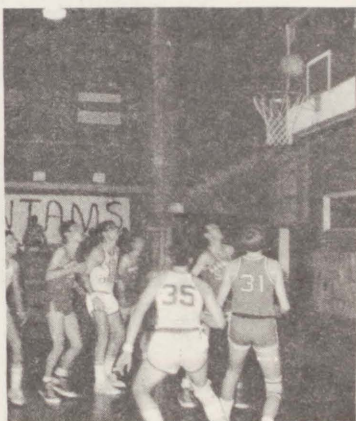
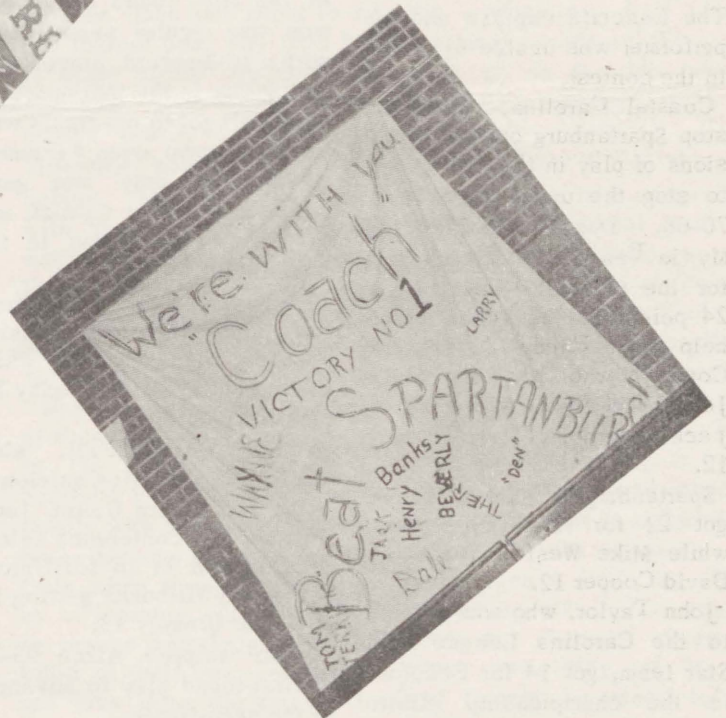
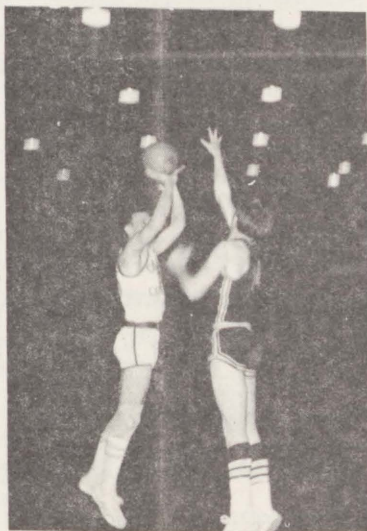
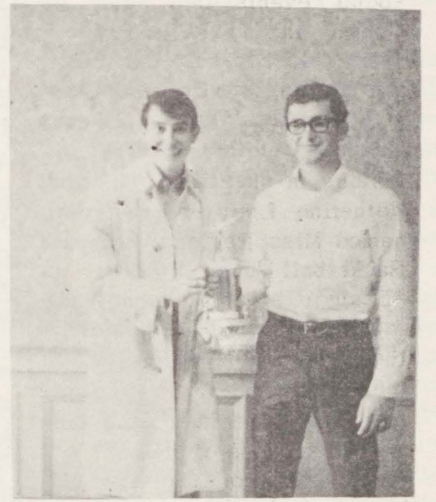
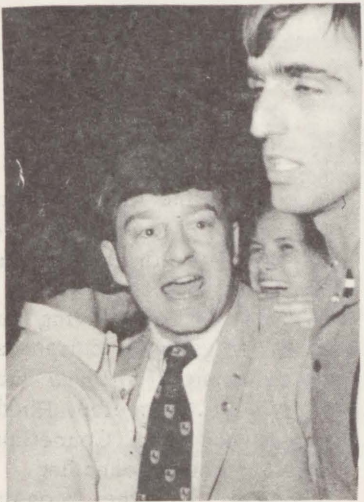
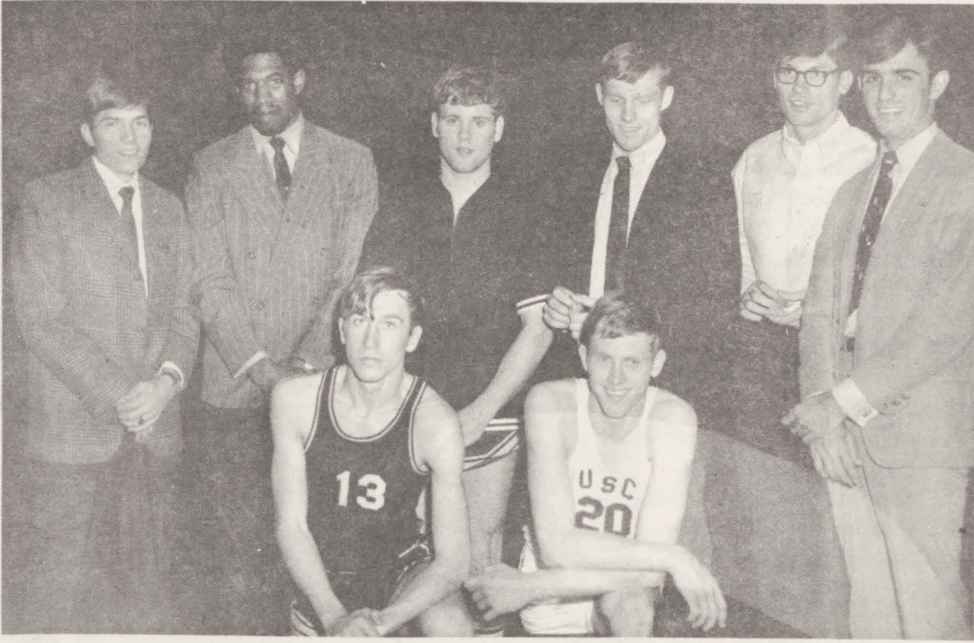
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Portrait #6

By Danny Hewitt

The Tams of Atlanta, Ga. seem to be shooting for the winner's circle once again as they have so many times before, with their new album release entitled "Portrait of the Tams."

Spotlighting their new single release, "Sunshine, Rainbow, Blue Sky, Brown-eyed-girl," done in the usual Tams tradition, they seem to be one of the most welcome groups in the nation as well as this area. Did I say usual tradition? This is far from correct. The Tams seldom duplicate a performance, always inster the unusual, and seldom leave the "lime light" without being accompanied by the audience. The driving personality of the Tams is second only to their popularity.

Lead singer, Joe Pope is backed up by Horace Key, Albert Cottle, Charles Pope, and Robert Lee Smith plus their own eighteen piece instrumental back-up band. Other selections featured in this collectors album include their past hit, "Trouble-Maker," "The Greatest Love," "You've Got the Power," "Soul Brother," "You Got Control of My Soul," and their own rendition of "Hey Jude." All the songs in this album, with the exception of "The Greatest Love" by Joe South have been written by Ray Whitney who lately upped the sales of the Tams.

For a group who was virtually unknown in 1962, the Tams can be traced up the ladder of fame to their present height.

Karate Club Gives Demonstration

The Coastal Carolina Karate Team gave several demonstrations last month. Lead by instructor, 3rd degree Black-belt, Jimmy Richardson, their first demonstration took place in a student assembly at Coastal Carolina. At this exhibition, each member had a chance to show his knowledge of the art. At this assembly belt promotions were announced with John Causey receiving his 1st degree yellow belt, and Jim Branham, Kay Morton, Teresa King, and Mrs. Timothy Carpenter all received their 2nd degree white belts.

The Karate Team also put on a demonstration at the Myrtle Beach Recreation Center for



Karate instructor, Jimmy Richardson, makes flying leap over club members during recent demonstrations.

USCC Wins Wacky Golf Tournament

"Make it a hole-in-one, Janice. Hit it to the left and hard, Janice!!" Not that hard! She didn't quite make that one, but Coastal Carolina nevertheless won the wacky golf tournament.

Around the World golf course was the scene of the cheerleader wacky golf tournament Saturday, March 15. Each of the regional campuses was supposed to compete for a trophy; however, only Florence, Spartanburg, and Coastal Caro-

lina were represented at the event.

To determine the winning team, the four lowest scores were added together. Ami Horn had a score of 35 - the lowest score of any of the competing participants. The total scores were as follows: Florence, 158; Spartanburg, 166;; and Coastal, 149. Competing for Coastal were Ami Horn, Pam Holcomb, Deborah Van Wie, Janice Robins, and Connie Rickenbaker.

Chants Nipped By Seahawks

The Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina were nipped 6-4 by the Seahawks of Myrtle Beach in their first baseball game of the season, March 20. Starting the pitching year off for the Chants was Dennis Stalvey of Myrtle Beach and Pat Taylor for the Seahawk bench. Slamming hit for hit the teams were evenly matched but Coastal ran difficulty, walking five five in the third inning. Sending the ball bounding, the Chants got ten hits with only

two stroke-outs and left 12 men on base. The Chanticleer bench showed improved strength over last year's team with fine defensive playing ability. As the season progress and Coastal's pitching strength takes shape, the team should rack up a number of victories for their side of the dugout.

With only two returning players, Bucky Greene at shortstop and Pete Shelly at second base, the team gives evidence of some great new talent for the diamond. Hurling the ball for the Chants bench are Dennis Stalvey, James Branham, and Randy Banks, all from Myrtle

Beaufort Edges Coastal 78 - 77

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers fought a gruelling battle to be edged out by Beaufort Regional Campus by a score of 78-77, after a nip and tuck game which spotlighted four Chants in double figures.

Leading scorers for the Coastal quintet were Dale Johnson of Aynor with 20 points; Henry Hucks of Myrtle Beach, 19; Randy Beverly of

Conway, 18; and Wayne Willoughby of Georgetown with 15.

The first half saw Coastal Co-Captain Dale Johnson shoot with remarkable accuracy. As he shot 8 for 9 racking up 17 points for the Chants.

With five seconds left in the final half, Beaufort guard John Larson scored to push his team over for a hard fought 78-77 victory over the Chants.

Johnson Nets 21 Points

Co-captain Dale Johnson of Aynor connected for 21 points Saturday night to lead the Coastal Carolina Cagers over Beaufort County TEC 85-75. Beaufort TEC grabbed an early lead in the opening minutes of play but the Chanticleers bounced right back with some fine outside shooting of Floyds. The victory leaves Coastal with a 9-9 over-all slate and a 6-4 record in the Carolina League.

Wayne Barr led the TEC offensive attack with 20 markers and was followed by Dwight Edwards with 16. TEC, forced

to go man for man midway in the first period, cut into the Coastal lead in the final minutes. The teams retired at the intermission with Coastal on top 40-38.

Balanced scoring, a control offense, and an effective zone press were the big factors for Coastal. Sharing scoring honors with Dale Johnson were Henry Hucks with 20, sophomore Dennis Stalvey with 17, followed by Wayne Willoughby with 13.

Center Jack Anderson paced the winners in the rebound department as he hauled down 12. Stalvey and Hucks pulled-in 10 and 8 respectively on the boards for the Cinoans.

The Chanticleers had trouble finding the range from the foul line in the first half but made up for it in the second period. Coastal was successful on 19 out of 30 from the charity stripe while Beaufort TEC dropped in 13 out of 27.

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"Under Milkwood" Presented At Coastal

Twenty-one actors played a total of 63 roles in a play production of the University of South Carolina Theatre at Coastal Carolina Regional Campus March 27, at 8 p.m.

The play was "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas. It is considered Thomas' masterpiece and was completed in 1963, just before his death.

Russell Green, director of the theatre at USC, directed the play, which was sponsored by the Athenaeum Society of the Coastal Education Foundation.

"Under Milk Wood" was designed to give a moving account of a spring day in a small Welsh coastal town. It begins with dreams and ghosts before dawn, moves through the noisy day and closes as

the "rain of dusk brings on the bawdy night."

Randall Jarrell said of the play: "It would be hard for any work of art to communicate more directly and funnily and lovingly what it is like to be alive."

Thomas himself called it "a play for voices," and although it was commissioned by the British Broadcasting Corporation, its first performance was in New York with Thomas directing and reading several parts.

Some of the 21 actors in the USC production have extensive experience with the University Theatre and several of them appeared in the recent production "The Rimers of Eldritch." However, there also are sev-

eral new faces in the cast.

The cast included John B. Buffington of Beledere, Jack Chandler of Greevinlle, Geoye Cole of Aiken, Jim Early of Knoxville, Tenn. Terry Fricks of Atlanta, Pinckney Greene of Abbeville, Stanley Hensley of Frankfort, Ky., Lowry Lindberg of Charleston, Margo Malanos of Atlanta, Bob Saturn of New York and Robin Sharpe of Lexington. Also, Cathy Ann Smith of Rock Hill, Bonnie Stroup of Gaffney, Johanna Sudlaw of Jacksonville, Fla., Carol Treacy of New York, Robert E. Tready of Columbia, Elizabeth Tully of New York, Edmund M. Tyler of Estill, Patricia Vincent of Columbia, Rex Wilson of Chester and

Dennis Yount of Union.

Bob Treacy was the scene technician Newt Tyler of Estill was in charge of lighting, Bob Saturn headed up sound effects and Lacy McGregor of Knoxville, Tenn., was the stage manager, Marsha Trotti of Johnston was in charge of costumes.

The general public was invi-

ted to this performance and there was no admission as the Athenaeum Society presented this event for its membership as well as the student body of the local college. Mrs. Caleb Hyatt of Murrells Inlet is serving as chairman of the Athenaeum Society of the year 1968-69.

From the Field and Herald.

FROM MY HEAD

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I must stop to relight my pipe so I leave you with the hope that you all worshiped Easter in the house of your choice. After all, a token appearance will allow you to be seen by your neighbors and then be free to raise Hell until Christmas. I pray for good times for all you Twice-a-year religious people and please, remember to cough as you place your donations in the collection plate.

Bulletin

At the beginning of the Spring Semester, the Circle K Club switched its leadership. New officers were elected, and the club was off to a booming second half. They are still booming. Mr. Ray Sanders is the new president and backing him up as vice-president is "Sweet" Willie McCutcheon. Taking the minutes is Secretary Carl Compton, and the fellow taking care of the money is treasurer Robert Elvington.

In the weeks to follow a drive is planned to collect money for the Ronnie Hinson Memorial Scholarship. The club has set a goal of \$5,000. The help and consideration of the entire student body would be appreciated. This scholarship is a necessary function of the students as well as the Circle K Club. We need your backing and support, to help us help ourselves.

Blood, blood and more blood has been on the lips of the Circle K members. Each member has donated a pint of his precious blood to help Horry County maintain its blood bank. We would like to thank all the students who helped us in this blood bank. We would like to thank all the students who helped us in this drive.. It was useful and necessary.

Recently the Circle K Club embarked a new adventure. We wanted to build school spirit. So what do we do? We raided

the Florence Campus before the Coastal-Florence basketball game. This did create a lot of spirit at Florence. When we returned from our mission, we found that the Florence students had been. So what did we do? Well, we cleaned up the whole doggone mess.

If you saw boys walking around in dresses, your eyes weren't fooling you. These were potential members of the Circle K Club. This was only a part of the initiation. The club's initiation is a vital part in weeding out the people who are lazy and non-industrious. The club is looking for hard working individuals who enjoy helping others. The new members are: Tory Ward, Joe Woodle, Frankie Rogers, Joe "Boy" Holbert, "Beaver" Todd, Rod Gragg, Benny Pope, Franklin Patrick, David Sanders. We would like to welcome all of these fine young men to the Circle K Club.

I Think - (About Sex)! ----

By Robert Elvington

This is a new column added by the Chanticleer to express the thoughts of Coastal students on different subjects. This week the subject is SEX. Charles Adams: It is fabulous! Beth Singleton: It serves its purpose.

Jack Anderson: I like it.

Kitty Grainger: We could not live without it.

Sonny Harper: It's gooder 'n snuff!

Sylvia Todd: I like it.

Ross Rankin: No comment.

Debbie Little: It is better to have loved a Little.

James Carroll: It's all messed up.

Donna Kiker: I think a lot about it.

Chrissy Dion: It is definitely here to stay.

Barrel (Ray Sanders): Ask

Donna.

Robert Elvington: UMM! HMM!

Rod Gragg: Heh, heh.

Terry Robertson: Joe?

N.R.L.: Love it, who doesn't?

Cherry Lewis: What's that?

Carl Compton: Ain't nothin' wrong with it.

Teams Play Second Tournament

For the second consecutive year, the University of South Carolina Regional Campus basketball tournament was played in the Myrtle Beach Gym March 13-15.

All teams were quartered at the Hawaiian Village in Myrtle Beach.

In addition to the tournament, there were golf matches between teams from the 8 centers the selection of a Miss Basketball queen from the eight

candidates, a skeet shoot and a dance.

Teams seeking the championship were from Coastal Carolina, Florence, Lancaster, Union, Spartanburg, Aiken, and Beaufort.

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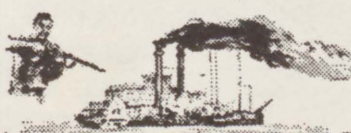
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